STREET OUTFITS FOR SPRING.

EXHIBIT OF PUPILS' WORK.

ANNUAL DISPLAY OF THE ETHICAL CULT-

URE SCHOOLS INCLUDES MANY ART-

ICLES OF INTEREST.

One of the interesting exhibits at the annual display of work by pupils of the Ethical Culture

Schools, No. 109 West Fifty-fourth-st., was nn at-

"published when lessons are low by the pupils of the Ethical Culture High School" The students

The manner in which work in botany is earried

"You take a wholly different view of it from what

I do!" The speaker was a married woman, in middle life, the mother of two well grown boys.

Her comment had been brought forth by the story

young woman whose husband, out of health, had

gone West for a year, leaving her with four little

children, the youngest twins two years old, to live

"But it must be frightfully hard for Maud," con-

tinued the younger woman. The town is hopeless socially, half the time she can't get a servant,

was brilliant and accomplished musically as a girl, just spends all her time shut in there with

those children. By the way, she keeps the twins

carriages, half the day, when it isn't stormy, which positively shocks the country neighborhood." "She is a sensible woman, if she gives her chil-

dren fresh air-country prejudice notwithstanding,"

COLLEGE WOMEN CELEBRATE.

Holyoke College, the Sigma Theta Chi, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary yesterday by a luncheon

at the Manhattan Hotel.

The first Greek letter society organized at Mount

Miss Estelle Potter, of Worcester, Mass., was

the toastmistress and introduced the speakers. The

address of welcome was made by Miss Blanche E. Hellyar, and a review of the history of the society

was given by Mrs. John A. Philbrick.
The incoming presiding officer, Miss Edith H.

()

tractive little magazine called "Inklings," which is

THE "BLOCK BEAUTIFUL"

WOMEN OF BROOKLYN TO WORK FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS-HOW CHILDREN CAN HELP.

Civic improvements were discussed yesterday under the heading "The Block Beautiful," Civitas Club, of Brooklyn, Mrs. George Frank, president of the club, first called on Mrs. T. Alfred Vernon, a member of the club, to tell what it has done in the direction of adding beauty to the wastes | form the "board of editors," and they have brought of Brooklyn. Mrs. Vernon, who is chairman of the out two numbers of the magazine art committee of Civitas, said that last summer they selected Public School No. 14 as the subject on was illustrated by an exhibit including phoof an experiment in window boxes, which were graphs of dried flowers, green sprouting plants, and anitor took deep interest in the plan, the former Among the elementary department exhibits were he latter promising attention during the vacation. | studying the evolution of pottery. Esquimau sleds

The children seemed delighted to have the with the parts laced together with rope by the flowers there," said Mrs. Dike, "and helped eagerly pupils, impress upon the children how other people to care for them. All summer long they bloomed construct their materials without nails, etc. A nowers there. Said Airs Disc, and helped eagerly to care for them. All summer long they bloomed on the window sills, giving pleasure to the passers by in that not too attractive spot, and the teachers said, when asked if the money might have been of bringing out creative talent. A problem in conmore wisely expended in a picture, that the flowers had probably been productive of more real enjoyment.

"A member of the Board of Education told me that the experiment was such a success that he thought that the children should have a success that he thought that the children should not be the children should not b

that the experiment was such a success that he thought that the children should be encouraged to buy the flowers for the boxes this year, by way that the children should be encouraged to buy the flowers for the boxes this year, by way of increasing their self-respect through a feeling of ownership. We are going to find out how the children feel about it, and will let them contribute if they wish."

The next speaker was Mrs. Camden C. Dike, who spoke of the work planned by the Woman's Municipal League of Brooklyn Heights.

The object of our league," said Mrs. Dike, "is to improve our own district, which has some of the wealthlest and some of the poorest sections in the borough, and to encourage the formation of similar leagues in other districts. The Heights has six

leagues in other districts. The Heights has six wards, and the organization provides a chairman and committees on education art sanitation and public safety for every ward. The committees report every month to their chairmen, who then report to the executive board, composed of the offi-

cers of the league and the six chairmen.
"The committee on public safety will endeavor to secure proper protection for women and children in

Mrs. Dike said in conclusion: "We need the help of wise and energetic women for this much abused city, that has so much real beauty and such great

Miss Zella Milhau, of the Municipal Art Society, urged the planting of trees, vines and flowers, and "The idea is to take the streets, block by block and house by house, and try to persuade owners to plant trees and residents to start window boxes, in order to give the refreshing green and color that are so lacking in our city. Brooklyn has been selected because the soil is much better

adapted to the purpose than that of New-York."

Miss Milhau suggested the free use of Boston tvy, as being easily grown, inexpensive and a preventive of dampness, the leaf growing at such an angle that the rain is thrown off from the walls. Seeds are to be distributed to the children of the poorer sections, with printed circulars of instruction, and prizes will be given at suitable times for the most successful boxes.

prizes will be given at suitable times for the most successful boxes.

The speaker showed circulars issued by the Municipal Art Society, giving details regarding expense and so on, and said that for the next six weeks she will be glad to advise any one on the subject who will call at No. 29 Henry-st. Brooklyn, as at at No. 25 Court-st., has promised help and co-operation, advising owners regarding the best trees for any locality.

A member of Civitas gave an account of a "block beautiful" on Lexington-ave. Brooklyn, consisting of a row of two story brick houses, set far back from the street. At each end is a large store built close to the sidewaik limit, and on these two dead walls Boston ivy has been trained, and now covers them aimost wholly. The fences dividing the houses are hidden by clambering honeysuckle and other vines, and every house has pretty flower beds and borders of tulios and other gay flowers, offering a delightful resting place for the eyes of the passerby.

After the more serious part of the proveness.

passerby.

After the more serious part of the programme was over, the members and guests chatted socially over refreshments. The hostesses were Mrs. Irving Smith. Mrs. Omri Ford Hibbard, Mrs. John Fell O'Brien and Mrs. Baker.

CATCHES SNAKES FOR A LIVING.

Miss Grace Somers is a young woman of Cali-fornia who spends her days chasing the deceptive snake. She starts out every morning to a range of citing are the adventures she can relate. She is sccompanied by a dog, Buster, who shares with her the dangerous sport. Miss Somers cures and prepares the skins, and sells them to be made up into purses and belts. It may be added that Miss Somers was a typewriter, but disliked the drudgery of office work and abandoned it for the rattlesnake chase.—(Woman's Home Companion.

THE PURIM ENTERTAINMENT.

The annual Purim entertainment was given yesterday afternoon by the board of directors of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society to the children of their industrial school, at No. 209 East Broadway

Colgate's LATEST CREATION

THOUSANDS ATTEND LECTURES.

WORKING WITH THE MASSES

The saloon is very inadequately satisfying the social needs of the working man, but when self-controlling clubs like that of the People's Institute, at No. 241 East Fourteenth-st., are widespread the solution of the saloon closing problem will be begun. This was the belief expressed by Charles Sprague Smith in an address on "Working with the People," before the Household Economic Asso ciation in the Berkeley Lyceum yesterday. While every member of this club, he said, would resent legal restriction in the use of his beer not a member would consent to a drop of spirituous liquor crossing the threshold of the clubhouse nor to the

entrance of anything else that would lower the The club has between two hundred and three hunfred members of the wage earning class, comprising both men and women. They represent all races, all faiths and non-faiths, and all political parties. Between fifty and one hundred of the members are at the clubhouse nightly, and it is like one big family in which dissension is unknown. Like the main organization, the club is based on the general principle of the brotherhood of man. Among the various enterprises are Dante and Shakespeare sections, bicycle and other recreation divisions. Dances are held on Saturday evenings, when the young men and women meet.

The club is entirely self-controlling and self-sustaining, and there are no rules excepting those

ostablished by its members.
"The individual transformations that I have seen go on there are tremendous," said Mr. Smith. le the purpose of the People's Institute to carry the club movement widely throughout the city."

The masses know more of sociology than the classes, Mr. Smith said. In the minds and hearts

of the people of the masses is the chart of the nation's future. In answer to the vexed question, What shall we do with the masses who will no longer come to the churches?" Mr. Smith called ention to the fact that at the "People's Church, in Cooper Union, every Sunday evening, there are always at least sixteen hundred men and women. the majority of whom could not be induced to en-The objects of the People's Institute, started

four years ago, were to remove the misunderstandings between the classes, to throw light on quespeople opportunity to study democratic principles blems. It began with distrust on both and problems. It began with distrust on both sides. The well-to-do doubted if the "people" could do the work contemplated. The "people" were sceptical as to the amount of freedom from class control that would be evidenced. The first work was the study of democracy, and in the first season the attendance at lectures aggregated about ten thousand persons. The average attendance each week now, at lectures on history, sociology, ethics, science and discussions on questions of the day is between four thousand and seven thousand men, with a small sprinkling of women. During the last season, from one hundred and twenty thousand to one hundred and forty thousand working people attended the various courses. Only serious work is



single one of which is sufficient for an ordinary

success, in having a long waiting list. It was started by a young woman, a graduate of Tuskeges. Normal and Collegiate Institute, who noted upon her return home that while the people of the place raised cotton in abundance they did not grow anything to east, and that in consequence they suffered hardships. To be a member of the society one must own at least two hogs, and at present not a few possess several times the requisite number.

Miss St.

A Frenchman who was making his first voyage to America in company with his American wife and whose familiarity with American idioms was somewhat limited, pointed to the "skyserapers" as he came into the harbor and said: "What is it you call those high buildings?" Oh, yes! I remember it is heaven sweepers!"

Massachusetts has a flourishing "Ex Club," which is composed of past officers of the Massachusetts Everett. It is practically a luncheon club, as its meetings generally take the form of a luncheon to some woman of note.

A bill has been introduced in the German Reichs political and semi-political societies. This is to repeal the Prussian law of 1850, which forbade the admission of "females, school children and a sponsors for the bill are Deputles who are members of the new Society for Social Reform, and their action is caused by their belief that women must help in the work of social reform. They cannot be allowed to join the organization, how ever, while the law mentioned remains unrepealed

Paris is to have another exposition next so mer, but it will differ considerably from the last one, as it is to consist wholly of "women's work. of women in the various phases of life. One sec tion will be devoted to "the woman in history, represented by tableaus, pictures, statuary and medals. Another will show "the woman at home," as girl, bride, mother and housewife, with ancient and modern implements of industry. Other sections will illustrate "the woman as wage earner," "the woman in art" and "the woman in social economy." A feature of the last named section is to be a congress of women, who win discuss social and industrial problems.

quarters in London, has the Princess of Wales for its president and is said to be a valuable factor in reviving the eld Welsh national industries. A sale and exhibition lately held at the London office was the means of securing a number of orders from leading houses for woollen and flannel dress fabrics. A good deal of money was made by the sale of textiles, embroideries and pottery, all done in the rustic homes of Wales.

without design of any kind, and the roses, thisties shamrocks and eagles are to be embroidered or the fabric at the Royal School of Art Needlework Thirty yards of cloth of gold are required, and

The velvet for the mantle of the Princess of Wales is closer in pile than any ever before woven in England, and only a half yard can be made in a day. It is purple, and will be lined with cloth of silver, now being woven at Braintree. The robes for the Queen and princesses will be of purple, and the maids of honor will wear white and silver. Three of the gowns being made for Princess (hristian for coronation week are to be embroidered, by her orders, at the Dublin School of Art Needlework.

tions in all parts of Australia; they have parliamentary suffrage in Southern Australia, and in West Australia can vote for, but cannot become, members of Parliament, Among the reforms



PAINTINGS BY DETAILLE, BONHEUR, MEISSONIER AND GEROME IN VAN-

day the exclusive story in The Tribune of the pro-posed exhibition of the collection of paintings owned by the late William H. Vanderbilt at the spring opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Through the generosity of George W. Vanderbilt ft is likely that the public will have the opportunity to enjoy for a year to come what has been described as the costllest private collection of mod-

Who can look over wide fields of grain,
That wave like the sea in the wind's fond kiss.
Or into the sky as the night passes by
And say there's no other life than this?
—(Mary L. Hall. All letters and packages intended for the

The reception takes place on the grand staircase at Versailles. In the year 1674 Condé had returned to court, where he was received in triumph. The King came forward to meet him on the grand staircase, which was not his usual habit. Prince was going up slowly, on account of the he saw the monarch, 'Sire,' said he, 'I beg your cousin,' answered the King, 'do not hurry. When difficult to walk quickly.' By the side of Louis XIV stands his son, the Duke of Burgundy, whom they called the Great Dauphin, at that time thirteen years old. Hehind him is his preceptor, Bossuet, Bishop of Meaux."

Bossuet, Bishop of Meaux."

Melssonier's picture of 1858 is a small canvas 18 by 15, entitled "An Artist and His Wife," and the painting by Rosa Bonheur has for its title "A Flock of Sheep." Alma-Tadema in 1879 painted for Mr. Vanderbilt a picture which has been greatly admired, entitled "Down to the River," a canvas 88 inches wide and 32 high, and which was exhibited in the Royal Academy of that year. In the same year there were also painted for Mr. Vanderbilt the following pictures: "A Fête During the Carnival," by Madrazo, "The Portrait," by Louis Leioir; "Ready for the Hunt," by Rosa Bonheur, and a water color, "Ready for the Fancy Ball," by Alfred Stevens. Mrs. T. H. Roberts, president of the Flatbush branch, has asked for a list of thirty invalids, to whom her members will send Easter greetings. Gladys E. Cowles, of Connecticut, will send Easter remembrances to six members; the New-Brunswick (N. J.) junior branch will send special greeting to

water color, "Ready for the Fancy Ball," by Alfred Stevens.

Meissonier painted Mr. Vanderbilt's portrait in 1899. "Homeless," a small canvas, was painted by Antoine Seitz, of Munich, and two water colors were painted by Vihert and Detaille. Professor Knaus, of the Berlin Academy, and Defregger, of Munich, executed commissions in the following year. In 1882 Jules Lefevre, of Paris, painted for Mr. Vanderbilt a canvas 69 by 34 entitled "Attiring the Bride." Among many other noteworthy pictures in this collection may be mentioned the following: "Le Bourget," by De Neuville, Meissonier's "The Ordinance," exhibited at the Exposition of 1867, and purchased from the collection of Prosper Crabbe, in Brussels, Millais's "The Bride of Lamermoor," the original of Gérôme's "The Sword Dance." Pettenkoffen's "Hungarian Volunteers," "The Water Carrier," by J. F. Millet, and Meissonier's "General Desaix and the Captured Peasant." There are about two hundred pictures in the collection.

BUILDINGS ALL SHORED UP.

TWO LABORERS SLIGHTLY INJURED AT SCENE OF PARK-AVE. CAVE-IN.

For two hours yesterday morning the con of property owners who suffered by the cave-in last Friday in Park-ave, talked over their rights in the office of Harvey Fisk & Sons, bankers, of which Theodore H. Banks is a member. Mr. Banks is a member of the committee. He said that no decision of importance was made at the session. No engineers for the inspection of the tunnel were appointed. The committee will meet the Rapid Transit Commission to-day by invitation.

Mr. Canavan, a contractor, of the emergency corps of the Buildings Department, has practically finished the work of shoring up the damaged build-ings between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth sts. Neither he, Major Shaler, the contractor for that section of the subway, nor John B. McDonald an-ticipates another cave-in. All danger, they said yesterday, was over.

STRENGTH AND HEALTH GUARANTEED.

THIS AND MORE A RESTAURANT JUST OPENED AGREES TO FURNISH FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR A MONTH

in the "Bale of Hay" near Paddington Station, London. He may do nearly as well in one of the dusky little cafés under the new cathedral at Montmartre in Paris. in New-York, where all hings are possible, just one plain, common, every-ay cent will do the trick. In London and Paris the dispensers of nourishment do not warrant that their portions will "maintain the strength, weight and health of an ordinary individual for an in-definite time." In New-York this guaranty goes hand in hand with the passing of the copper rency. Three cents a day for a month is 90 cents-

not an immederate expenditure for the peace of one's digestion and the friendship of one's stomach. This restaurant is not far from the new grass triple plate sterling" and the fork is "extra plate." The waiter came when beckoned to, but she told he experimenting reporter to get his own repast. "How much is the steamed hominy?" the reporter

"Also out."
"The very thick pen some."
"The same," she said. "We've had over a hundred people. Jimmy, go out for another loaf of brend. It is a great day we've had. The oats is one cent with molasses and bread, five cents. That's the way it goes. It's a 'lin scheme. Come again, but come early."

WAITING FOR ROGERS AND STILLWAY. The adjourned hearing of the suit of E. Rollins Morse against the Montana Ore Purchasing Comsany, which was set for yesterday afternoon before Commissioner Klein, was again continued because Rogers and James Stillman. The defence, which is

CHICAGO LEADS IN MUSIC BUSINESS. Chicago may now congratulate itself upon the possession of the largest music house in the world. The volume of business transacted by Lyon & Healy last year exceeded the sales of any other American firm and neither Erard & Co., of France: Chappell & Co., of England, Bechstein, of Germany, Ricordt, of Italy, nor any other European house approached their figures.

TO DISCUSS PHILOSOPHY.

The first meetings of the recently organized American Philosophical Association will be held in the lecture room of Earl Hall, Columbia University, on March 31 and April 1. At the first meeting, at 2 p. m., an address of welcome will be given by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of given by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. At 4:30 p. m., the business meeting of the association will be held. James Edwin Creighton, president of the association, will deliver an address at 8 p. m., which will be fol-lowed by a discussion by President Francis L. Patton of Princeton and Professor George Stuart Fullerton. At 3:15 p. m., President and Mrs. Butler will hold a reception in the rooms of the Avery Library. On the second day, at 10 a. m., there will be a series of eddresses, and again at 2 p. m.

DR. BLINVS EXAMINATION POSTPONED. Dr. Francis Grey Blinn, who is under arrest in who died in his sanatorium, No. 164 West Fortyseventh-st, on Sajurday, was arraigned in the West Side court before Magistrate Pool yesterday. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Studin, who has been assigned to the case, asked for an ad-journment to complete evidence, and the exam-ination was set for April 3 before Magistrate Pool in the Yerkellie police court.

AN EASTER GIFT.

Violet Dew

A delicate perfume possessing the natural fragrance of the violet-made by LUNDBORG.

WILL NOT KEEP BIRDSALL

COMMISSIONER DOUGHERTY TO GET ANOTHER CHIEF ENGINEER FOR WATER DEPARTMENT.

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday Commissioner Dougherty of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity said that he did not intend to keep George W. Birdsall, the present chief engineer, in office. He made the statement while being questioned about an increase be desires in the appropriation for his department. The department estimate for the revision of the 1902 appropriation totalled \$4.506. 697 57, an increase of \$164,955 57 over the ame

Mr. Dougherty said that in asking to increase the salary of the calef engineer from \$7,000 to \$10,000 he did not intend to keep George W. Birdsall in try to look after the system. Under the present Vanderbilt's order. Mr. Vanderbilt, in 1878, had small salary, he declared, it was impossible to get four pictures painted by Detaille, Rosa Bonheur,

Commissioner Woodbury of the Department of Street Cleaning asked for \$5,464.511 60, which is an Increase of \$257.899.40 over the estimate of \$5.176,-712.29 allowed by the previous board. Mr. Woodbury said that the pavements of Brooklyn were in such a condition that until they were put in proper shape it would be impossible to keep that berough

"What force would you require to put the department on a good working basis?" asked one of the members of the board.

"Two hundred and twenty-three thousand dollars, and they all could be used in Brooklyn." "Could you get along without deputies??" "I don't know. But if they are removed I can use their pay for drivers and sweepers." "You propose to raise the salary of your private secretary?"

PEARY'S WINDWARD ARRIVES.

SHE COMES TO UNDERGO EXTENSIVE RE-PAIRS-WILL RETURN WITH EXPLOR-

The Peary Arctic Club's steam bark Wind.

The vessel is to have new engines and boilers crew of thirteen men.

Russell Sage declined yesterday to talk about a

company and had got out with a small loss.

John Henry Hammond, the receiver of the company, spent some hours in the company's office, at No. 175 Broadway, yesterday making an examination of the concern's affairs. He sai! the examination would require considerable time, and it might be sayed to be sayed. Menken, counsel for the receiver, said:

Not only were mortrages given on an overvalua-tion, but money was advanced to contractors who were forced to stop work in many instances by the rise in building material. This company has been in existence about fifteen years. Until last Jan-uary E. V. Loew was its president. He then re-signed, and was succeeded by P. J. Cuskley, who now holds the office. Most of the trouble was caused by lack of business. The company was un-able to compete with the larger companies in doing real estate and title guarantee work. There is no way of estimating the losses of the company at present.

M. Warley Platzek, attorney for Lewis Nixon, appeared before Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court yesterday and moved that the court vacate the order issued by Justice Beach that Mr. Nixon submit to an examination in the suit brought by Dr. Carl W. Volney involving the disposition of nearly \$4,000,000 of stock of the international Smokeless Powder and Dynamite Company, of which Mr.

and Mr. Croker which led the latter to select Mr.

The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Nixon should have

divided with him silse on or the stock of the com-pany, instead of Kkonee as he did.

Charles R. Carruth raised a preliminary objection to the granting of the application on the ground that the motion to vacate the order having been made solely on the ground of the irregularity of his papers, this fact should have been set out in the order to show cause.

"I am not moving to vacate Mr. Nixon's exam-mation on any such sround," referented Mr. Platzek, "I am moving on the ground that your papers on which that order was granted in their entirety do not contain facts sufficient in law to warrant the examination of the defendant before trial in order to frame a compilant."

ITALIAN LINE GETS PIER.

At the meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission

the pler at West Thirty-fourth-st. repeated their request. Controller Grout moved that the Italian line and the Brower Steamship Line each receive one-half of the Thirty-fourth-st, pier for six months. The Italian Line objected, and the motion of President Fornes that the pier be leased entire to the Italian line from April was adopted.

Union Square, North. 29 E. 17th Street. We have imported a number of choice FRENCH MARBLE MANTELS ALSO RICH

FRENCH AND ITALIAN ANDIRONS, FIRE SCREENS, ETC.

OUR OWN FOUNDRIES AND SHOPS.

On every box. A Woman in Red.



BON MARCHE and Louvre Gloves, Gants Duche Gants Albert; exclusive creations in Farisian Sin Jewelry and High Class Unique Novelties, Exquisia Pi fumes, Exquisia Violets. JAMMES, Importer, 37th-6 West, near 5th-ave.

The incoming presiding officer, Miss Edith H. Richardson, of Washington, was greeted with the toast, "I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone," and she responded with a brief address. Another speaker was Miss Edyth H. Tombes. Each of the forty guests present found a letter from an absent member slipped in the little frame decorated in pyrography which contained the programme and menu. The letters were read, and a musical number completed the entertainment. The tables were decorated with daisles and white roses, the former being the society's flower. Dactylis Perfume

| Dactylis Perfume | The letters were read, and a missical number completed the entertainment. The inbles were decorated with daisles and white roses, the former being the society's flower.

| IF YOU BUY A SUBSTITUTE | for S. H. & M. you pay the same price and do not get a skirt binding equal in quality and wear. | The substance of the best skirt binding made. | Section 1. | Section 1. | Section 2. | Section 2. | Section 3. |

of Tuskegee has reached, it is necessary, in order to belong to "polite society" to be a member of the Hog Club, said Booker T. Washington in a recent

Miss Stella Newmark, who during the last sea anss Stella Newmark, who during the last sea-son made her debut at the Waldorf-Astoria, and who recently gave a pinno recital at the Lakewood Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., having completed ar-fangements for a concert tour next season, will now take a much needed rest.

State Federation. The president is Miss Florence

there isn't much money, and that poor soul, who

said the older woman. "And I den't see anything so frightfully hard about her life, as I say. Of course, she must miss her husband; but you say

so frightfully hard about her life, as I say. Of course, she must miss her husband; but you say he is gaining in health, so the separation is only temporary. The country is quite the best place for her children, and though it must be a hardship to have trouble with servants, that has been known to happen in cities. For my part, I don't see any great hardship in her having to take care of her children. She probably loves them,"
"Yes, but thing of the things she is missing, lectures, concerts, people, so much that makes like interesting," the unmarried woman protested.
"Didn't she have a good deal of that before she married?"
"Why, yes!"
"Do you think, frankly, that you are better off than she is, pursued the friend, relentiessly.
The younger woman was cornered. She realized how hypercritical the story had sounded. "Frankly, I suppose not, after all," she admitted. Shortly after, she took her leave and went out for a drive in the park. The friend's question had brought a sudden light. Here she was at thirty, with no heavier duties than to look out for her own comfort. Often lectures did pail and people bored her, music, even under Paderewski's magic fingers, did not bring the pleasure of five years ago. Were there not hours, often, when she was conscious of frying to kill time? And did the years ahead look so very interesting?

The crocuses showed here and there. The grass was perceptibly green. Life and spring were all astir again. She thought of another man in the far off West, living out his life alone. "Ah!" she said to herself softly, "Maud chose the better part years ago."

the gold used must be flexible enough to fall in graceful folds. A yard is produced in a day. The velvet for the mantle of the Princess of

Women can vote on municipal and school ques



WHO? *

Who can assume that the birds and the bees And all dumb creatures, outdoors and in, Have never a thought of the hand that wrought Or the heart that bled for the wide world's sin?

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

EASTER REMEMBRANCES.

CHEER FOR HOSPITAL PEOPLE.

A T. S. S. member in Norwalk, Conn., met with

an accident which compelled her to remain several

weeks in the Norwalk Hospital, where she becam

Who can gather wild roses sweet, Or follow the fences for golden rod, Or tramp through the clover the meadow of And say to his neighbor there is no God?

Till in heaven the deed appears-

MUCH INTEREST IN ART.

DERBILT COLLECTION. ern paintings in America.

William H. Vanderbilt did little or nothing for native art, but was a generous patron of the studios in Paris. Samuel P. Avery, the well known connoisseur, was of great assistance to Mr. Vanderbilt in attending to his commissions. Many of the pictures in the collection were painted to Mr. our pictures painted by Detaille, Rosa Bonheur, Meissonier and Gérôme. The first familiar through hotograph copies. "The Arrest of an Ambulance, Eastern Part of France, January, 1871," is a canvas 46 inches by 32. The title of the picture by Gérôme is "The Reception of the Prince of Condé by Louis XIV. A description of it given by Gérôme to Mr. Vanderbilt was as follows:

T. S. S. should be addressed to The Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New-York City. If the above address is carefully observed communications intended for the T. S. S. will be less likely to go astray. The Tribune Sunshine Society has no connection with any other organization or publication using the word "Sunshine." "Mrs. M.," a Connecticut member, has suggested that a way to give Easter pleasure to many children in the country is to have egg rolling parties next Saturday or Easter Monday. Small baskets or boxes filled with home dyed eggs should be given to the children to see which one will roll his or her eggs the fastest. The participants would undoub-edly derive as much fun from the contest as do the children on the lawn slope at the White House. "Mrs. M." will entertain a party of poor children in this way, and at the close each one will receive a package of candy to take home.

invalid children, and Mrs. Theron E. Parsons will send Easter greetings direct to twelve members. thus relieving the general office of extra work and expense. Kathryn Gage, of Hudson, N. Y., will send Easter cheer to little girls who are ill, and Gracie Winterburn, another little Sunshine girl, proposes to buy 25 cents' worth of cards out of her pocket Elizabeth G. Runyon, of New-Jersey, aided the general office by sending a box of pretty Easter eards for distribution; Miss Garabrant, of Brook-lyn, asked for the names of thirty to whom the young people and the Juntor Union of the church to which she belongs will forward Easter greet-ings. The children of this church are in favor of changing their union into a Sunshine branch, and doing some real work, in addition to studying the Bible, as requested by Miss Garabrant. The way to form a T. S. S. branch has been explained to her.

interested in several patients. Miss Louise Cooke, she says, has been a helpless invalid from child-C. S. S. member, and has forwarded the money for her badge. Time hangs heavily on her hands, as she is only able to read a little at a time. She would be wonderfully cheered by a small Easter re-

would be wonderfully cheered by a small Easter remembrance. There is in the same hospital a little motherless boy, six years old, who had a leg amputated when only two years old. If some Sunshine mother whose little boy has outgrown his last summer's clothes will pass on a few garments it will be a help to the friends who are caring for the little fellow. Some junior Sunshine member will surely want to send him an Easter card or picture book. The name of this little boy will be given at the office. seven years oil, of No. 371 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, were injured yesterday by a failing stone while working in the doorway of No. 57 Park-ave. immediately over the areaway which caved ins Their slight scalp wounds were dressed at Bellevue Hospital. Will the Mount Vernon member who kindly offered the official magezine of the Daughters of

For a "thrippence" one may order a fairly good A SUMPTUOUS COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL rate the art of dress," has been carried out to the etter will be evidenced in the lavish collection of imported gowns shown at the spring opening to-day. The display, indeed outdoes, if possible, all former sumptions showings of the righty fitted

lairo, in the land of the Sphinx, the advance hints

and this means everything dainty fluffy and from from The thickest material shown in the 150 gowns of the display is cripe de chine, and even the ribbons used for garniture are so flimy that one can almost see through them.

GOWNS-ADVANCE HINTS FOR SUMMER.

That John Wanamaker's instruction to his for-

Among the makers represented are such artists

s Carné, Havet, Sara Mayer, Perdoux, Frances,

Ernest and Armond. As Mr. Wanamaker's buyer

was the first man to visit Monte ('arlo for suggestions, so this year he is the first to bring from

ign buyers, "Leave nothing in Paris that will ele

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S GIBSON SHIRT WAIST, NO. 4,073. FOR 10 CENTS.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The Gibson waist, in all its variations, makes a onspicuous feature of the season and gives just the broad shouldered effect that is so fashio This attractive model is one of the latest shown and includes th continuous pleats



To cut this waist four yards of material 21 inches

wide, three and three-quarters yards 27 Inches wide, two and seven-eighths yards 32 inches wide or two and one-eighth yards 44 inches wide will be required.

The pattern-No. 4.973-is cut in sizes for a 32, 24, 25, 25 and 40 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in scaled envelope.

as clean as Manhattan

Three hundred more sweepers and 223 more

What would they cost?""

"He is a very valuable man, and I think he is en-titled to more money."

ER'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

ward arrived here yesterday from Brisus, N. F., where she had been wintering since her return from the arctic regions last September. The Windward began her last expedition to the Arctic on July 20, 1900, at Sydney, C. B., and left Lieutenant R. E. Peary, the arctic explorer, in the north.

installed, and return to the Arctic this summer, She is expected to bring Lieutenant Peary home.
Mrs. and Miss Peary will accompany her on her
return north. The repairs are to be made by
the Townsend-Downey Shipbuilding Company,
at Shooters Island. The Windward is commanded by Captain Samuel W. Bartlett, and carries a
crew of thirteen men.

SAGE WON'T TALK ABOUT LOSS.

NO VALUATION OF GERMAN-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY'S ASSETS YET.

report that he had lost \$25,000 in loans to the German-American Real Estate Title Guarantee Cor pany. The report was that he had advanced \$15,600 to the company on real estate that had a market value of about \$8,000. Mr. Sage said on Tuesday evening that he had anticipated the failure of the

be several days before he could reach a decision as the value of the company's assets. S. Stanwood

TAMMANY LEADER'S COUNSEL MAKES MOTION IN SMOKELESS POWDER SUIT.

Dr. Volney also alleges that Mr. Naon told him that it was necessary to set aside as a gratuity ke, we of stock for a certain lieutenant, who was ment, and for a certain newspaper man," and Myer J. Stein, counsel for Dr. Volney and a district leader of the Greater New-York Democracy, was eager to pursue the inquiry into this allegation. promising to show the relations between Mr. Nixon

Nixon as his political successor

to frame a complaint."

Justice Gildersleeve took the papers and reserved

yesterday representatives of the Italian Steamship Company who applied last week for the lease of

WM-N-JACKSON COMPANY

never take another instead. No other like it. It's best .- Grocers

WANTS NIXON ORDER VACATED.